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FARMERS TO HAVE GOLDEN HARVEST

High Prices For Everything and Bumper Crops in Weber County—Even Half-Pecked Peaches Are Wanted in the East—Potatoes Going Out by the Trainload—Tomatoes and Beets Will Eclipse All Records—Canners Doing a Big Business.

Peach growers are getting 50 cents a case with every indication of a higher price.

Reports from the farmers of Weber county are to the effect that the tomato crop is larger than in a decade. Experts sent out by the field department of the Amalgamated Sugar company estimate that 95,000 tons of beets will be harvested for the local factory. The contract price for 15 per cent beets is \$5 per ton.

Early Utah potatoes have sold at prices from 10 to 15 cents more a bushel than during the last few preceding years. The indications are that the crops will be larger in Weber county than in several years and that the farmers will receive more for their products than ever before.

So great has become the demand for Utah peaches that telegrams have been sent to the local association asking that even the half-pecked peaches be wrapped and labeled. The buyers declare they will have no trouble in selling even those peaches which were thought lost. Now that even the damaged peaches can be sold at a profit, the loss estimated after the storm has been reduced by a wide margin.

George Kelly, with a large orchard on the Sand Ridge, declared today that the failure of other peach districts to produce the fruit estimated early in the season, is the cause of the higher price.

"There is but little doubt that the price will be higher within a few weeks," said Mr. Kelly today. "The fact that half-pecked peaches are wanted indicates a great demand. We had been sending out such peaches packed in bushel boxes for the cheaper trade and were surprised when told by buyers to wrap the fruit for a higher class of trade. Of course the peaches injured by hail will not bring the price of the others, but we will sell them at a profit."

Over 100 packers are working at the plant on the Sand Ridge and an auxiliary plant is to be built to handle the crop. Three cars were packed yesterday and three will be sent out this evening. Other plants are correspondingly busy, the weather being ideal for the ripening of peaches.

Estimates from the field department of the Amalgamated Sugar company are to the effect that 95,000

tons of beets will be dug from the 6500 acres of sugar beets in the territory adjacent to the Ogden factory. The acreage exceeds that of other years by several hundred and the estimate is much larger than other years at this time. The estimates are based upon figures of experts who have visited the fields and know conditions. The heavy rains have benefited the beet growers.

Canners and growers alike express the opinion that there never was a better tomato crop. While the hail damaged some farms, so big is the acreage and heavy the crop that the damage will not materially affect the entire yield. Canners have contracted for all tomatoes raised at \$10 a ton. As the vines continue to produce tomatoes until frost comes, the tonnage will probably be very heavy. The canneries will have no difficulty in disposing of all the tomatoes they put up.

Some of the smaller growers in the vicinity of Ogden are shipping tomatoes in 20-pound packages and are receiving 35 cents a case.

A local produce man estimates that 300 carloads of early potatoes have been shipped from Utah this season. The price has varied between 85 and 90 cents a hundred in carload lots. The price is from 10 to 15 cents more than was received last year. Several of the cars were shipped from Ogden and from points between Ogden and Salt Lake.

When asked regarding the later potatoes, the commissary man stated that the farmers of this section had found it profitable to raise early potatoes but left the later varieties to the Idaho and Colorado farmers. Early potatoes mature early in the warm, sandy soil. Land is cheaper in Idaho and the yield of potatoes greater. Therefore the Idaho farmers can sell cheaper. In Colorado, near Greeley, the farmers have a better freight rate to Kansas City, a big potato market. This section is admirably fitted, however, for the early varieties.

Other products such as the smaller fruits, plums, pears and vegetables, are finding strong and ready markets. Several carloads of cabbage are being shipped out of Ogden. Concord grapes from North Ogden will also bring a good price.

plot probably suggested the duplication of it in fiction, and surpasses Esther in initiative and spontaneous courage. The prominence given to the ceremonial laws of Judaism, the Puritanism of Israel, the warlike English of the ninth century and "Judith" so congenial that they made a fine Anglo-Saxon poem of it. Mediaeval painters and sculptors delighted to represent the events of "Tobit" and "Judith," this inspiring Donatello's statue of Judith and that Botticelli's picture of Tobias—Spokesman Review.

FLY "SWATTING" HORNETS.
C. M. Weed, a specialist in plants and insects, tells about "Fly Swatting Hornets." In this article Weed shows how hornets, which alarm people on porches and in houses, are really harmless, and how they are performing a great service by catching flies. He describes, as follows, what a hornet will do to a fly:

"You can observe this if you will watch one of them on a porch a few minutes. It buzzes around until it suddenly pounces on a fly and carries it away to devour it at leisure on some secluded perch. Perhaps it may take it to its domicile nest."

Last summer I saw repeatedly many of these hornets buzzing over a cow, skillfully catching the flies upon her back, but so far as I know never stinging her.

These hornets have an interesting life story. The queens, or females, are the only forms to live over winter. They start their papery nests in trees and shrubs in spring and soon establish such flourishing colonies that by midsummer the hornets may be very plentiful.

House flies and stable flies are among the most dangerous insect pests because they spread disease. So do not condemn the hornets without considering the good they do as fly-killers.

Even horse flies much larger than the hornets are commonly caught. One observer reports seeing a white-faced hornet drop to the ground with a captured horse fly. The fly, being too heavy to be carried, the hornet cut off its head, legs, wings and abdomen, so that only the middle part, or thorax remained. This was chewed up and carried off, presumably to the hornet's nest. Later this was seen to be a common practice of the hornets, which are to be credited with killing large numbers of these vexatious pests—Farm and Fireside.

SINK HOLE OF THE PRECIOUS METALS.
When the coinage of silver rupees in India was stopped and arrangements for a gold standard completed, no one supposed that in the precious metals absorbed by that country gold would displace silver to so great an extent as has proved to be the case. Statistics recently published in London show that in the ten fiscal years 1885-1895 the net imports of gold into India were \$54,220,500; in the next ten-year period, 1895-1905, the amount had increased to \$189,504,500; while in the five-year term the net imports were \$195,722,500, or more than in the ten years previous. That the demand for gold is still increasing is shown by the fact that the net imports for 1911-1912 were \$79,919,000. Thus India took over one-sixth of the world's total production of gold, and as with gold as with silver, the metal thus taken is not returned, but absorbed. The practical disappearance of 15 or 20 per cent of the world's gold production is rather a serious question—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Esperanto may be 25 years old, but it can't talk plainly yet—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Temporary Quarters The Golden Eagle Store

Owing to the conditions which we are unable to control we are unable to occupy the store, 2355 Washington Avenue, (Wrights' old stand). Therefore having bought the goods for this Fall, we have opened the Store Room at 2319 Washington Avenue temporary with a good stock of SHOES for the whole family, also a nice new line of BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS at SALE PRICES.

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DIARY OF NOTED JAP

Tokio Newspaper Publishes Extracts From the Late Count Hayashi's Note Book Regarding England and Germany's Compact Concerning China.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—That England and Germany actually did make a compact concerning China in 1900, that Germany did not wish Manchuria to be included in this understanding, and that therefore Germany probably did not wish to come into the proposed Anglo-Japanese alliance, are shown in further extracts from the diary of the late Count Tadasi Hayashi, former foreign minister of Japan, printed in the Jiji Shimpo of Tokio under date of August 21, copies of which were received here today.

The paper shows the work of the Japanese censor but Count Hayashi is quoted quite fully concerning many features of the negotiations that led up to the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

At that time Prince Ito was in Europe, ostensibly on a pleasure trip. During the negotiations between the English and Japanese diplomats Count Ito was visited in Berlin by Count Hayashi and told not to negotiate with Russia for a treaty affecting the policies of those nations in the Far East.

Count Hayashi's diary states that Prince Ito, however, had adopted a

number of amendments to the proposed treaty, especially as affecting Japan's policy in Korea. The treaty provides that Japan should have a free hand in the development of her policy in Korea.

The understanding regarding China was distinct. It provided for the open door, and for the territorial integrity of China.

Germany, according to Count Hayashi, was notified that this alliance (between Japan and England) had been made, and also was told of its significant nature as affecting Chinese territorial integrity.

Concerning the proposition to include Germany, thus forming a new triple alliance, Count Hayashi's diary states that this proposal first came from Germany. But Germany was not desired by Japan as a third party, because England and Germany at that time were not on especially friendly terms.

Count Von Buelow had made a speech denouncing England, says Count Hayashi, "and the English people were very angry about this." Joseph Chamberlain had replied to Count Von Buelow's speech.

Count Hayashi says: "Especially we did not invite Germany for the alliance because at this time the relations between England and Germany were not favorable. However, such an alliance was first suggested by Germany (the German embassy at London). But at this time it does not appear that they wish to come in."

Count Hayashi intimates that an understanding existed between Russia and Germany regarding China, although he makes but passing reference to it. He says: "Therefore, in view of the relations between Germany and Russia, Germany in the first place did not want to come in at all. In 1900, when England and Germany made a compact concerning China, Germany wished Manchuria not to be included in this compact. Therefore, I can imagine that Germany does not wish to come into this alliance. As I said before, the position of England

and Germany is not favorable, so we did not persuade Germany to come in."

Count Hayashi states that England did not wish that formal announcement be made of the signing of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, but wished to have it become public informally. Japan, however, insisted that a formal announcement be made to all nations, in order that there should be no misunderstanding of the policy of the allies regarding China and Korea.

ECCLIES PEOPLE INVESTIGATE RAILROAD POSSIBILITIES
J. H. Eccles of Baker City, Ore., Mr. Cunningham, a prominent railroad engineer of Oregon, accompanied by Harry Wade, well known development man, of Price, returned yesterday noon after a hurried investigating tour of the country.

Mr. Eccles has had his eye on Emery county for some time as did his brother, the late David Eccles of Ogden. A few weeks ago he got as near as Price and was forced back on account of the weather. This time, however, he came through, accompanied by the engineer, with the purpose of definitely learning the possibilities of the country.

They all were delighted with the country and it is confidently believed that these people mean business.

Mr. Eccles is largely interested in an Oregon wood burning railroad, and as it will soon be necessary to change to coal, it is the desire of the company to secure a sure coal supply and at the same time assist in developing as much new country as possible.—Price News.

Mr. Quater—Solomon has said "the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong."

Mr. Gamesport—I suppose in his time the sporting competition was pretty crooked.—Brooklyn Life.

Sunday seems to be the favorite day to commit suicide with automobiles.—Baltimore Sun.

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